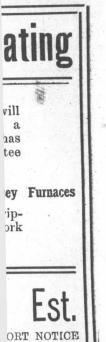
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PLAY IS INSTRUCTIVE

GAMES OF CHILDREN COVERNED BY SECOND NATURE.

The Love of Youngsters For Swinging Is a Function in Harmony With Great Natural Pulsation and Probably Has Its Origin Away Back In the Dim Ages of the Development

of the Human Race.

of the Human Race. According to the scientist, most of the play activities of children hark back to the early history of the hu-man organism. In play, racial history is rehearsed unconsciously by child-hood. For most of the physical ex-ercises in which children delight there is a cracial setting. The child who loves to swing keeps time instinctively to the pulse of mo-ther oceah. His fondness for sway-ing back and forth, or from side to side, suggests the slow, oscillatory movements used by fish in swimning or maintaining their position in cur-rents of water. Other evidences of some old aquatic life appear in sleep, when the higher functions are cut off and ancestral experiences crop out, later to color waking moments. Dream statistics show how a dreamer floats, hovers, glides, with absolute independence of gravity; how he swings high or low with the same freedom that he moves horizontally. Thus his early ancestors floated and swam along before legs, and the soul still retains traces of this in the same way that the body does in rudimen-tary organs. Similarly an organism accustomed through generations to tree life, when the earth was covered with forest,

Similarly an organism accustomed through generations to tree life, when the earth was covered with forest, would find swaying a natural motion. In the same way other activities, which were once necessary for sur-vival of the individual, became so much a part of man's organism that the need of them remains to insure his perfect development; inherited tendencies of muscular co-ordination, which have been of great use to the

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their origin in a deep sense of rhythm. Most of the games of ball are of this character, and they have beside great emotional power, which makes them favorites with children. Tag and games of chase belong to a period when fleetness of foot was required for escape from enemies, and evi-dences of the Iron Age origin survive in iron tag and stone tag, in the first in iron tag and stone tag, in the first known form of which the chaser was supposed to be a dwarf of great age and malignant power to escape from whom the magical influence of metal was helpful.

Girls take up croquet at the age

when boys take up swimming. Girls pay less attention to the different

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pay less attention to the different
seasons in their play, perhaps because their activities are more likely
to be indoors. Favorite games of the
early teens involve passive motion
and falling, like swinging in its many
forms, including the maypole and
single rope varieties. Wheeling and
skating, which are psychologically allied to these, also rise in esteem at
this period of growth.
At the same time interest increases in all concerted games which
have their root in the sense of
rhythm. College yells, cheers, rowing, marching, processions, tug of
war, horseback riding-activities all
more or less rhythmic - come into
their own, and the "thumogenic" an
emotional power restores to favor all
games of hitting, striking or throwing
balls and other objects, such as hockey, tennis, golf and croquet.
At the Berlin play congress in 1894
play impulses of this type came into
their own. Teachers began to recogmize that they are better than gymnastics for soul as well as for body,
and have been used to relieve the
drudgery of school work. Some authorities have even gone so far as to
claim that a well-rounded education
could be given by plays and games
afone, on the principle that there is
no profit where there is no pleasure.
And the young often do their hardest
work in play.
Whether one accepts or rejects this
scientific theory that the plays of chilpreservation of primitive man, one
still must recognize their historio
character. Most of our best games
are old. But children are imitative
and not inventive in their games, so
it is no surprise to find that whils
popular games and lore present history in childish guise, few were originated and few game rhymes were
composed by children. They were formerly played, as they still are in
many lands, by mature men and women. Homer in the Odyssey decomposed by children. They were for-merly played, as they still are in many lands, by mature men and wo-men. Homer in the Odyssey de-scribes a game of ball which the Prin-cess Nausicaa played with her maid-ens after they had washed their "shining" clothes by the river side. The poets tell us that the maids of honor of Queen Elizabeth's day were fond of the game of tag and defended themselves on the ground that in this way Diana and her nymphs were ac-customed to wile idle hours away. Froissart, writing of the court of France, describes games and sports

Fronce, describes games and sports familiar to his childhood as favorites with the courtiers. The Spectator speaks of the women of fashion in London playing children's games. All of which might be used as an argu-ment for the instinctive character of such play activities such play activities.

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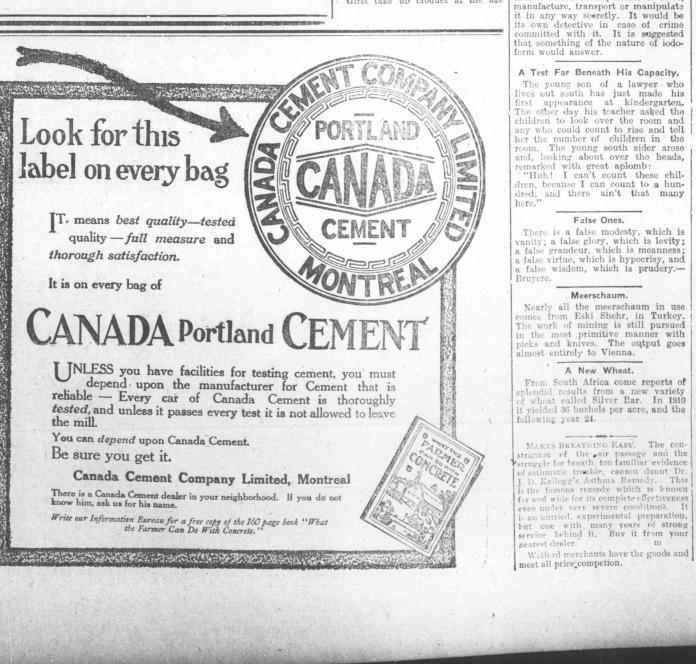
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Dated at Watford this 16th day of July, A D., 1912. W. S. FULLER,

Clerk of Watford,

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